

LOS ANGELES DAILY TIMES.

VOL. I.

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 25, 1882.

NO. 122.

AFTERNOON DISPATCHES.

The Indians Seem to Have Things Pretty Much Their Own Way.

Murder and Pillage—Twenty Men Killed—Another Tornado—Blaine and Shipperd—Lynchings.

Associated Press Dispatches.]

SHAKESPEARE, N. M., April 23.—The latest reports on Indian matters are to the effect that four companies of troops, under Colonel Perry, started from Ash Springs this morning in pursuit of the marauders. Colonel Forsyth left Stein's Pass for Doubtful Canyon at daybreak today. It is believed that they have the Indians corralled in the canyon, and that a fight is now in progress. The campaign is being conducted by General McKenzie, who has established his headquarters at Fort Commanche, sixty miles northeast of here. McKenzie is credited with a good record as an Indian fighter. He has posted troops on the old Warm Springs Indian trail leading into and through the Burro Mountains, and will probably be able to intercept them if they attempt to escape into old Mexico by that route.

MURDERING AND PILLAGING.

SHAKESPEARE, N. M., April 23.—Couriers just in from the Gila river, thirty miles north of here, report that a band of twenty-five Warm Springs Apaches burned the ranches of Purdy Hutchinson, York and Conwell, and captured all their stock. Six or eight men were killed. The stock was driven into Stein's Peak range. Heavy firing was heard last night at Lee's camp, in the Mayflower mining district, on the Gila. Grave fears are entertained for the safety of the people on the New Clifton Hydraulic Mining Company's placer workings, located four miles up the San Francisco river from Clifton. Dr. Welch, general manager of the company, left here yesterday afternoon to go to the rescue of his family, living at the works.

A company of fifty mounted volunteers from this camp, under command of Captain Black, will leave here today for the scene of the outrage.

AFTER THE HOSTILITIES.

TUCSON, April 24.—Governor Tritle has received the following dispatch from General W. H. Russell: "A band of thirty Apaches struck a trail leading south from a point six miles east of San Simon of about ten Indians, and is following it back to strike the main body coming down Stein's Peak range. Will soon have two companies of infantry at Dragon Pass, and the Harris troop of cavalry at Bisbee, to intercept any hostiles passing that way. A troop of cavalry is marching by Strawberry Valley to Globe. The railroad is well protected."

A FIGHT—THE TROOPS WIN.

LOUISBURG, N. M., April 24.—A fight took place yesterday afternoon at Horse Shoe Canyon between the Indians and the Indians scouts and troops, in which the latter were victorious. Four Indian scouts and three soldiers were killed and four soldiers wounded. The wagons and a mounted volunteer scout leave here this morning to bring in the wounded. Three Indians were seen last evening at Litterdorf Wells, eight miles south of here, evidently reconnoitering for water. Other small bodies of Indians were seen going south over the San Simon flat, between Litterdorf Wells and a band of twenty or thirty Indians crossed the Southern Pacific Railroad track at this point early this morning, going north towards the Burro Mountains. They left six broken down mules and stole all the water in the tanks. McDonald, a well known prospector of this section, arrived from the Gila river this morning. He assisted in burying the

BODIES OF TWENTY MEN

Yesterday, and reports several persons missing. Among the killed are John P. Bequaen, a young attorney of Silver City, N. M.; Capt. John W. Slawson, mining superintendent; Mr. Treseott, Alexander Knox, S. D. Pinkard and Pinkard's herdsman, name unknown. It is believed that the bodies of the twenty men were found at Litterdorf Wells, eight miles south of here, evidently reconnoitering for water. Other small bodies of Indians were seen going south over the San Simon flat, between Litterdorf Wells and a band of twenty or thirty Indians crossed the Southern Pacific Railroad track at this point early this morning, going north towards the Burro Mountains. They left six broken down mules and stole all the water in the tanks. McDonald, a well known prospector of this section, arrived from the Gila river this morning. He assisted in burying the

NAVAGES OF THE REDSKINS.

Over twenty people are known to have been killed on the Gila, where cattle, wagons and hay are burned and all the stock run off. Welch lost two mules killed and five stolen. The Indians have spread death and destruction all along the Gila below Burdiga Ranch and on the road to Clifton. The Indians number over three hundred bucks, squaws and children, as shown by actual count while passing York's ranch. Eighty soldiers and scouts from Camp Grant and ten men from Purdy's ranch have joined the pursuers, and as previously reported the Indians are completely

SCHROUNDED AND CORRALED

In Doubtful Canyon. Those seen at Litterdorf and on the San Simon flat last evening are evidently stragglers from the main band. A large party, with twenty mounted volunteers from the Shakespear Guards, are scouring the country in pursuit. All the malcontents of Litterdorf, Shakespear and Lordsburg are under arms. A strong patrol guard was maintained at each of these points last night. General McKenzie has moved to Fort Craig. The entire country is aroused. The family of Dr. Welch are safe at Clifton.

Another Terrible Tornado.

NEW ORLEANS, April 23.—Late news of the tornado which swept over the Jackson railroad bridge, says that Monticello, twenty miles east of Brookhaven, was completely destroyed, only three houses in the entire place being left standing, and those were dwelling houses on the edge of the storm. Ten persons were instantly killed, five whites and five colored, out of a population of about 150. Very few escaped without some injury. Between 15 and 20 were seriously injured, some fatally. The track of the cyclone is estimated at a half a mile wide. A terrible storm crossed this road at about 11 o'clock on Saturday, between Johnson's Station and Bogue Chitto, which is supposed to be the same. The people in Monticello are entirely destitute.

COAST DISPATCHES.

Fires in Oakland—The Point Flouring Mills Destroyed.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 23.—West Oakland was visited last night by a destructive fire. The flames were first discovered in the Point Flouring Mill, which spreading, destroyed seven buildings and most of their contents. The total damage is estimated at \$35,000. The loss is only partially covered by insurance. Another fire yesterday morning in Oakland, resulted in about \$2,000.

THE CORWIN OFF FOR THE ARCTIC SEAS.

The revenue cutter *Corwin*, Captain Hoxley in command, sailed for the Arctic Ocean yesterday, for the relief of the crew of the *Rodgers*.

AN ATTORNEY SHOT.

GRASS VALLEY, April 23.—A. D. Mason, a prominent attorney of this place, was shot last night by E. A. Roberts, a son of Judge E. W. Roberts, an old and leading lawyer of the place. Eye-witnesses of the affair refuse to be interviewed. Mason's wound is pronounced necessarily fatal.

Blaine and Shipperd.

WASHINGTON, April 24.—Ex-Secretary Blaine appeared before the Foreign Relations Committee today in connection with Shipperd's deposition. He had read his testimony "and endeavored to understand it." Blaine said he never saw or heard of Shipperd's letter in the State Department until Shipperd was introduced to him by Senator Blair.

Guitau's Bill for a New Trial.

WASHINGTON, April 24.—The Supreme Court, in banc, has decided to hear arguments on Guitau's bill for a new trial May 8. A portion of Secoille's letter announcing his withdrawal from the case was read.

Ralph Waldo Emerson III.

Boston, April 23.—Ralph Waldo Emerson is seriously ill of pneumonia, at Concord, Mass.

Lynchings in Indiana.

GREENSBURG, Ind., April 24.—A mob of fifty masked men, at 3 o'clock this morning, called on the jailor and by choking tried to get the keys but failed. They then knocked the jail door in, took out O. M. Garrett, hung him in silver manacles, ten feet from the jail, and left, placing a placard on the body reading: "This is greeting to the Jennings county jury." Garrett had been acquitted in Jennings county of complicity in the assassination of Wm. Walton by a negro named Frazer, and after acquittal was then arrested on another charge. There are fears that a mob will next hang Frazer and Mrs. Walton.

Jesse and His Family.

Jesse James was about five feet eight inches in height, of a rather solid, firm and compact build, yet rather on the slender type. His hair was black, not overly long; blue eyes, well shaded with dark lashes; the entire lower portion of his face was covered by a full growth of dark-brown or sun-browned whiskers, which are not long and shaggy, but are trimmed and bear evidence of careful attention. His complexion was fair, and he was not sun-burned to any considerable extent, as the reader is generally led to suppose. He was neatly clad in a business suit of casimere, of dark brown substance, which fits him very neatly. He wore a shirt of spotless whiteness, with collar and cravat, and looked more the picture of a staid and substantial business man than the outlaw who he was.

The woman, his wife, is a neat and rather prepossessing lady, and bears the stamp of having been well brought up and surrounded by influences of a better and nobler character than that which she met at first sight. She is rather slender, fair of face, light hair, blue eyes, with high forehead and marks of intelligence very strikingly apparent. She was clad in a neat-fitting calico, and carried a small basket in her hand, and acted as if she was not surprised at what occurred and that she lived in expectation of something of the kind occurring at any time. The two children, a little boy and girl, aged four and seven years, were neat and intelligent, and seemed to grieve much over the deed which had in a short moment deprived them of a father's love and protection.—*Kansas City Times*.

Was Jesse James a Delegate to the Chicago Convention?

James E. McHenry, ex-Register of Lands, and now editor of the *Jefferson City Tribune*, says: "It was stated several days since in the *Post-Dispatch* that Jesse never attended political conventions. This is an error, for I have authoritative information that he was designated by the State of Missouri to the Chicago Convention, under his assumed name of Johnson, which appears to have been his favorite disguise."

Who is your authority?

"One of our distinguished Confederate officers, who knows the Jameses better than his own family. He positively declares this statement to be true, and I know that this officer was in Chicago at the time as an interested spectator."—*St. Louis Post-Dispatch*.

There was a crowd of carriages in front of a Woodward avenue church the other day, when a man came along, and leaning against a hitching post he asked of a pedestrian: "Was it very sudden?" "I don't know," "Presume it was." Well, we're all got to go that way. Do you know, sir, that—that?" Here his voice broke down and he reached for his handkerchief. "What's the matter?" inquired the other. "Young woman's funeral is there," "That's no funeral; that's a marriage." "Marriage! Ah, yes; marriage; I see. Well, it's all the same to me. Give me the young man's name and I'll weep over him."—*Detroit Free Press*.

The San Bernardino Times says that the Picante Mining district, in the northern part of San Diego county, is doing well in the way of producing bullion. The San Jacinto mine, owned by Hon. John Lawrie, Jas. A. Gibson and O. T. Roice, is now producing from \$9,000 to \$10,000 worth of gold per month.

AN INTERESTING TALE.

Lieutenant Danenower's Story of the "Ice-Jenny."

The Call publishes a letter from Dr. H. C. Ledyard, an American, who is now in Siberia, to a friend in this city, dated at Irkutsk. Ledyard met Lieutenant Danenower, who gave him some interesting details of the loss of the *Jeanette*, from which the following extracts are made:

Since the first fall when they were caught by the ice in trying to reach Herald Island they have never taken the course, but were held in the jaws of death, squeezed till every timber quivered, turned this way and that, thrown floating and then caught again, and every hour in this sense, never knowing when the ice would close upon them a little more and the decks sink beneath them. Throughout this strain they were well and trying to be cheerful, working very hard for the engine, and the men were busy also to keep the water out. They had to pump for a year and a half. On June 11, 1881, the crisis came. The ship showed greater straining than before, the deck quivered, and they were told that the ship was sinking. They prepared their boats and made their camp beside the vessel. She rose and turned in her cradle till the yards touched the ice, then the rigging gave way and the masts lay prostrate. At 4 o'clock in the morning the ice parted and all went down. A cry of alarm called all to escape from the engine in the ice. It opened just through the Captain's cabin. The men got the retreat. For 20 days they struggled southward, and 300 miles of broken ice were thus passed over. Four miles a day was thought good fortune. After one series of fourteen days they were 27 miles further north than at first. While working over the ice, dragging the three boats, they discovered Bennett Island, to explore which they spent three weeks of their precious summer days and expended much of their limited supply of food. To this detour those who survived attribute much of their suffering, and the death of the Commander with 19 men. After three months of this perilous and exhausting work, they came to blue water, and then with fair winds, took a course for the mouth of Lena river. Melville's boat was stove against a block of ice, and the Captain's boat lost her mast and sail. The Captain landed with all well, but abandoned the boat, as the water was shallow, and it would not make the channel of the river.

The Dangers of Careless Surgery.

It is related that one distinguished surgeon lately left a sponge, and another pair of forceps, in a cavity after an abdominal operation. Yet another would have left a large steel ring in the same place but for a gentleman's reminder from a fellow practitioner. It seems hard that such a thing should run the awful risk of losing jewelry and instruments by sewing them up in the vitals of their patients. It is due to them to say, however, that the rule is to carefully count the sponges and instruments during the progress of such operations. This is well. It would be a dreadful matter, for instance, if a man should have a couple of chairs or a house and be left treated for a gunshot wound.

A Dog Steals a Negro Baby.

Yesterday morning a negro woman in East Seima laid a very young child on a small pallet placed in the yard, where the wind would not strike it, and went to another part of the yard to commence her week's washing. Returning in a short while great was her distress and agony to find the child gone. A diligent search, as she thought, about the premises resulted vainly, and the mother was on the point of distraction when a faint cry that issued from the large dog-house, stood by a peep into the yard, disclosed the baby stretched on the dog's bed all right with the exception of a few scratches caused by being dragged over the ground, while the mischievous author of the excitement, an overgrown bull-pup, looked calmly on wagging his tail in an unconcerned way.

The Source of the Ohio.

Away among the Alleghanies there is a spring so small that a single ox, in a summer's day could drain it dry. It steals its unobtrusive way among the hills, till it spreads out into the beautiful Ohio; then, after a weary journey of a thousand miles, leaving its banks more than a hundred villages and cities and many a cultivated farm, and bearing half a ton-and-a-half of steamboats. Then joining the Mississippi, it stretches away twelve hundred miles or more, till it falls into the embrace of eternity. It is one of the tributaries of the ocean, which, obedient only to God, shall roll and roar till the angel, with one foot on the other and the lion on the right, shall lift up his hand and swear that time shall be no longer. So with moral influence. It is a river, a river, a river, and as boundless and fathomless as eternity.

Look Out for Bugs.

Chief Horticultural Officer Mathew Cooke cautions owners of apple, pear and quince trees to look out for the appearance of the codling moth within the next ten days. He suggests the immediate disinfection of all fruit packages used in the shipment of fruit last year which have been kept around the orchards or packing rooms.—*Sacramento Bee*, April 17.

A Paris dispatch says M. Hofer, a newspaper correspondent, has been killed in a duel. It must have been a gross piece of carelessness. It is the first time an accident of this nature has occurred at a French duel for years.

It is believed the news will be contradicted in a later dispatch. The correspondent may have been gored to death by a cross bull as he was going across the fields to meet the other duellist.—*Norristown Herald*.

In a certain town in Kansas lived a good deacon of the M. E. Church, who had two sons, thirteen and fifteen years respectively, engaged in that abominable game of cards. He secured a good sized cudgel, and quietly mounted the ladder. Just as he stepped on the more, one of the boys asked, "What's the matter?" "I don't know," "Presume it was." Well, we're all got to go that way. Do you know, sir, that—that?" Here his voice broke down and he reached for his handkerchief. "What's the matter?" inquired the other. "Young woman's funeral is there," "That's no funeral; that's a marriage." "Marriage! Ah, yes; marriage; I see. Well, it's all the same to me. Give me the young man's name and I'll weep over him."—*Detroit Free Press*.

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[Notices of marriages, births and deaths are published gratuitously in the Times, and friends will confer a favor by handing in or sending to this office such notices.]

AGENTS.

R. N. BOW is the authorized agent for the Times at Santa Ana.

FRANK EY is the authorized agent for the Times at Anaheim.

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THE INDIAN WAR.

Our telegrams this morning give further details of the Indian outbreak in New Mexico, of which we commented on Sunday morning, and the recital is sufficiently blood-curdling, we must confess, to gratify the most intense longings for the exciting and sensational. The Indians, it appears, so far have had all their own way, and burn, massacre and torture to their hearts' content. Desolated homes, murders and butcheries almost too horrid to think of attest to the cruelty of the Indian when once he gets the taste of blood, and the present outbreak, as in the past history of the cruel Apaches, bids fair to maintain their character in that regard, and if they be not soon pressed to flight over the Sonora line, will exceed, by far, anything yet accomplished by them. There does not appear, thus far, any competent power to stop these Apache outbreaks. The military department does its work in its own way, and is generally far enough in the rear of the Indians to be considered reasonably safe. The Indian generally does his work in his way also. The railroad, we are pleased to know, is well guarded and guarded, and it is impossible to do damage in that direction. Several military camps have been established along the threatened line, and to the passenger it looks exceedingly warlike. We hope to be able to announce soon that this last unfortunate outbreak is thoroughly crushed, and that quickly following that will be the severe punishment of the offenders. That country will never be deemed safe until the impending peril of Indian outbreaks can be effectually crushed.

DEMOCRATIC RESTLESSNESS.

The persistent misrepresentation of the situation, and the nervous restlessness for change that marks the utterances of the organs of the Democratic party cannot be accounted for upon any theory that has about it a semblance of sanity. The profound peace and universal prosperity now prevalent is the nearest to that condition of things that best promotes the welfare of the masses of mankind, and leaves the humblest member of society well fed and in the fullest enjoyment of the fruits of his labors, mankind has ever seen, and is most gratifying to all true patriots and statesmen. The labor that engenders the attention of all is, in a measure, to preserve this peace, and prosperity, and enjoyment. It is believed the now dominating masses fully appreciate the situation, and cannot be led by the sophistries and misrepresentations of the opposition to do ought to disturb it. Our burdens, imposed by the Government, are few, and, excepting the National debt, for which we are indebted to the Democracy, are very light. And so the verdict is to let well enough alone.

THE POOR OLD DEMOCRATIC PARTY.

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch, an old Democratic organ, is reading its party some plain speeches, for which it is in imminent danger of being read out of the party. Recently it said: "The Democratic party seems to belong to a past era, and its leaders—if such a title is applicable to the shriveled mannikins who flourish their batons at the head of the scraggy columns—are determined that the organization shall never be brought abreast of the times. The party has had no general and harmonious principles since the war period. There is nothing about the party to attract young men just entering into their majority. It lacks vigor, purpose and elasticity. Two-thirds of the followers vote the ticket as a mere matter of habit, and it is only a question of time when physical decay will reduce the organization to the dimensions of a shipwrecked crew." It is curious that the most scathing things now said of the party are said by adherents who had stuck to it until they have succumbed to despair and disgust.

SOMEbody has played the President of the League of Freedom the old trick of offering him to sell kingdoms, in which he does not own a foot of land. The astute reporter has sold the public through the new sensation monger, as well as that sheet itself, by the tale that the Sunday law folks would stop their work for coin. It is too absurd for even a good laugh.—Oakland Tribune.

DECORATION DAY.

The following circular has been issued from the headquarters of the Grand Army of the Republic in reference to the observance of Decoration Day:

Under the rules of the National Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, it is the duty of every Post in this department, on the 30th day of May next, to participate in the decoration of the graves of soldiers and sailors who served in the war of the Rebellion.

It is hereby ordered that the Commanders of Posts will, as soon as possible, make the necessary arrangements for the proper observance of the day. As the 30th of May has been declared a legal holiday in this state, there will be no interference with business, and all will be at liberty to assist. Let us remember that it is not simply that we strew flowers over the graves of individuals whose memory we desire to keep green, but that it is an offering of love we, as comrades, pay to our dead, and a tribute from a grateful people to that self-sacrificing patriotism which resulted in the perpetuity of our liberties and the integrity of the nation.

Therefore, whether there are graves of Veterans to be decorated or not, it is desired that wherever in this department a post of the G. A. R. is located, some fitting memorial service will be observed.

While these memorial exercises are under the auspices of the Grand Army of the Republic, it is desired that all to unite with the G. A. R. in the observance of the day, and all organized bodies, military and civil, are invited to join with the G. A. R. in making the observance universal.

As the years roll on, and our roll of honor shows added names on each anniversary of this day of grateful offerings, and as our numbers become less, let our devotion to the memories of the past grow stronger, and our loyalty to our dead never grow cold.

Clergymen in the different localities are respectfully requested to conduct appropriate memorial services in their respective churches on Sabbath preceding 30th of May, and the press are requested to give the day and its duties notice in their columns.

RESIGNATION OF COL. OTIS.

Col. H. G. Otis, of Santa Barbara, we learn has resigned his position as U. S. Treasury Agent for the Fur Seal Islands of Alaska. It was too much to ask of a man like Col. Otis that he spend the very best years of his life in such an exile as the northern islands, and we are glad to note that he will not again banish himself in that region. Colonel Otis is a man of great force of character, an able writer, a good citizen, and one of the noblest works of the century—an honest man. As to the Colonel's future action we are not advised, but trust his lines may be cast in pleasant places. The Santa Barbara Press of the 21st has the following:

It is not generally known that Col. Harrison Gray Otis, United States Treasury Agent in charge of the Fur Seal Islands, resigned his position some weeks since. He held the office under three Presidents and three different Secretaries of the Treasury, and relinquished only at his own request. His sterling integrity of character rendered him the very man for the position, and it is but merited honor to say that his conduct of the office has been entirely satisfactory to the Government.

Not wishing to endure another year of exile in remote and desolate Behring sea, and having other business in view which would not necessitate his separation from his family, the Colonel handed in his resignation. He has just received notice of its acceptance from Secretary Folger. It is probable that his successor will qualify and sail for Alaska at an early day.

VISITORS STILL ABUNDANT.

Although it is about the time of year that the "swallows homeward fly" hundreds of visitors from the East yet linger with us, and fresh enjoyments arrive daily. And they are all enjoying their rides and rambles hugely. The change from the snow, and spring sleet, and sleet, and sterility of the East and intervening Territories, to our matchless carpet of green, and fruit laden and perfumed orchards, is inspiring beyond description—is aesthetically ravishing. No wonder the imaginative glow eloquent, and would draw all their eastern friends to come and sip out of the fountain from which they have filled themselves with draughts of pleasure.

ORANGE SALES.

The crop of 1892 is finding rapid sale at good figures. It is pleasant to see the cars loaded up for all along the lines from San Francisco to Salt Lake and Ogden on the northern, and to Chicago, Kansas City, Denver, and all the intermediate stations on the southern route. All is engaged and the cry is for more.

SOLOMON was not slow in the way of a money gatherer. As per list Kings, 10th and 14th, were obtained in one year \$11,988,000 in gold alone. This was the year in which the Queen of Sheba called to see how the wise man looked, and brought her share of the gold contribution, and spices and precious stones as well. Wonder if he was accused of being a monopolist?

THE troops in Arizona are famous for striking trails, but make them little, and the Indians, who hurt them, less.

GENERAL NEWTON is preparing for another blowing up of submarine rocks at Hell Gate, in New York harbor, to be three times as big as that of six years ago. Eleven acres of the reef known as Flood Rock are being tunneled at a depth of fifty or sixty feet, and when this work is complete, two years hence or so, the whole reef will be broken up with one scattered charge of dynamite. About seven acres are already completed.

Passing Soldiers.

A detachment of thirty soldiers passed through this city yesterday from San Diego on their way to the scene of the Indian troubles in Arizona. They had been down to the city of "bay and climate" only six weeks when they were recalled, this time for good.

LAST NIGHT'S DISPATCHES.

The Latest From the Indian War—A Blood-Curdling Story.

Joliet, Illinois, is in a Panic Over the Small-Pox—The Union League—Blaine Comes Out Ahead.

Associated Press Dispatches.

TUCSON, Ariz., April 24.—The following from a correspondent from Tucson gives a thrilling account of the recent tragedies as follows: Little Stanislaus Meas, aged one year, has just arrived here from Stevens' sheep camp, twenty-five miles distant from this place, with the following blood-curdling story of Indian massacre upon his baby lips: Yesterday morning, the 18th instant, before daylight, the Indians attacked our camp 'whist' we were all asleep. My father and five other men who were there, attempted to get their guns, but were too late. The Indians rushed in from all sides and overpowered them before a shot could be fired. The work of slaughter then began and was frightful while it lasted. An Indian put the muzzle of his gun against the head of one man and fired, blowing his brains against the floor and walls. Saw them kill my mother and two little brothers by.

BEATING THEIR BRAINS OUT. With words. They took my father and tortured him most cruelly. He begged them to spare him, but they only tortured him the more. When they were tired of torturing him one of them split his head open with an ax. An Indian squaw, wife of one of the friendly Apache sheep herders who worked with us, saved my life by holding me behind her and begging them to spare me. When all of the Mexicans were dead except me, the Indians left, taking with them our four friendly Apaches as prisoners. But they soon were sorry that they spared me, for they sent a party back to the house to KILL ME.

But the squaw begged so hard for me that they said that they would spare me, and left the chief that they could not find me. They then went away again and when they were gone far enough the squaw and I left the house and traveled all day and night, until we reached Tucson. The story of Little Stanislaus is indicative of great suffering. Horror is depicted upon his every feature and his eyes protrude as if the horrors of yesterday were still before him while he tells his story with a graphic eloquence that pen can not depict. The child's story is complete and if it does not other good, the mothers of the eastern states, when reading their naughty little ones in bed, may frighten them to sleep by repeating the sad story of poor little Stanislaus. The Indian squaw, who arrived here with the boy, says there were SIXTY-THREE WARRIORS.

In the attacking party. They called themselves Chichicahuas and said that they were going straight to the San Carlos agency to kill all of the whites and get more Indians to join them. They also declared that they would kill all of the inhabitants of this valley, as the population of the valley did not value one cent in comparison with their numbers, and that the Indians at San Carlos would join them. The hostiles frequently declared that their whole desire was to kill in retaliation for the three Indians executed recently at Fort Grant. Ten persons in all were killed at the Sheep Camp, and ten horses stolen. The sheep numbering over six thousand, head, left to themselves, are scattered in all directions. The people for miles up and down this valley have gathered here for safety and occupy the county building. Citizens and friendly Indians are mounting guard to-night, while the women and children are sleeping.

THE LATEST NEWS.

The latest news from the front is to the effect that the whole force of about three hundred Indians, including women and children, crossed the S. P. R. track last night going south, about five hundred yards east of Lordsburg. The cavalry are in close pursuit. It is thought a fight has taken place before this. The present outbreak is the most disastrous which has ever occurred in Arizona. Not less than forty people have been killed and not a single Indian. To-night a mass meeting was held here, at which Governor Tritle presided. It was determined to raise a force of volunteers to take the field for two or three months. The plans will be mentioned to-morrow. Public feeling has never been so much aroused as at present.

THE WHITE MOUNTAIN INDIANS.

TUCSON, April 24.—A Citizen special from Thomas says: Nothing has been received from Stevens' party nor from Eagle Creek up to noon. The White Mountain Indians at the sub-agency are in a panic, and are going to plant, under present circumstances, was very properly refused. It is thought, however, they may go, and the acting agent has notified them through sub-agent Hong, that if they do go they will be considered hostile and treated accordingly. Five more horses were stolen from the Cattle Camp last night. Three were recovered to-day. San Carlos Indians are in a panic, and are going to plant, under present circumstances, was very properly refused. It is thought, however, they may go, and the acting agent has notified them through sub-agent Hong, that if they do go they will be considered hostile and treated accordingly. Five more horses were stolen from the Cattle Camp last night. Three were recovered to-day. 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